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Daily Herald

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Monday, December 11, 1978

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Nine win Nobel prize

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Nine Nobel Prize winners, six of them Americans, received their gold medals and cheques Sunday from King Carl Gustaf in a ceremony at the Concert Hall in Stockholm.

The Americans were honored for their work in physics, economics, literature and medicine. The Nobel Peace Prize was awarded Sunday in Oslo, Norway, to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and to a representative of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

After the Stockholm presentations before 1,700 people in the concert hall, the laureates and Swedish royalty led 1,200 guests through the cold, dark streets to the glittering Town Hall for the traditional banquet and ball.

The prizes this year are worth \$165,000 each.

Isaac Bashevis Singer, 74, of New York, winner of the award for literature who writes in Yiddish, said in his brief banquet speech: "People ask me often—Why do you write in a dying language?"

"Firstly, I like to write ghost stories and nothing fits a ghost better than a dying language. . . . Ghosts love Yiddish and, as far as I know, they all speak it."

The laureate in economics, Milwaukee-born Herbert Simon, 62, a professor at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, spoke in halting Swedish. He had studied the language at the Swedish university in Lund 10 years ago.

Simon was honored for his research into decision-making processes.

Arno Penzias, one of the two U.S. physics winners from Bell Laboratories in New Jersey, told the audience:

"The Greeks were able to write immortal poetry, invent geometry, lay the foundation of philosophy . . . without autos, TV or huge power plants."

Penzias, 45, a German who also fled from the Nazis with his family and came to the U.S. as a child, shared the prize with his co-worker at Bell Laboratories, Robert Wilson, 42.

A co-winner of the physics prize was Soviet physicist Pyotr Kapitsa, 84, one of the oldest recipients of a Nobel award.

Dr. Daniel Nathans, 50, of Johns Hopkins University Medical School in Baltimore, Md., spoke on behalf of the three medicine prize winners. His colleagues Hamilton Smith, 47, a colleague at Johns Hopkins, and Swiss professor Werner Arber, 49, listened as Nathans called Alfred Nobel's legacy "a unique tribute to human achievement."

Begin, stand-in accept

OSLO (AP) — Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat's stand-in accepted the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize at a gala ceremony Sunday while 5,000 Norwegians marched in protest nearby and diplomats struggled elsewhere to keep alive the promise of Egyptian-Israeli peace.

Four police helicopters flew over the heavily-guarded Akershus Castle, site of the ceremony, as Israeli Prime Minister and Egyptian President Sadat, speaking through his representative, renewed their pledge to settle the Middle East conflict.



Drugs burned

Ingrid Wipfl, continuing education co-ordinator for the College of Pharmacists of B.C., destroys the unwanted medications that were collected in drug stores in Terrace recently.

Archaeological protesters vow to dig up Sir John

OTTAWA (CP) — An Indian leader has threatened to dig up the remains of Sir John A. Macdonald, one of the founders of Confederation, to protest the desecration of Indian burial grounds by archaeologists. "Let's see how white people feel about that," Alex Akiwenzie of the Nations of Warriors said in a weekend interview. "We are trying to raise the level of consciousness among Indian and non-Indian alike."

Macdonald, the country's first prime minister, died in 1891 and is buried in Kingston, Ont.

Akiwenzie and fellow

member Douglas Pine recently completed a walk from Windsor, Ont., to Toronto to protest highway construction that would cut through part of a 1,000-year-old burial site in Windsor. "They're dealing with our spirits," he said. "Nothing is really sacred anymore when they desecrate our burial grounds."

Akiwenzie left the militant United States-based American Indian Movement (AIM) last year over its involvement in international politics to form the Nations of Warriors.

The loosely-knit group receives no federal or

provincial government support and works on reserves helping Indians who have lost faith in their band councils, the large conventional Indian organizations and the Indian affairs department.

Dealing with native culture and spiritualism, the group has now tackled the burial grounds issue.

Non-Indian cemeteries are protected by provincial legislation making it an offence to dig up remains without permission and supervision by a local coroner.

Indian burial grounds are not protected by legislation.

The problem facing authorities is that no one knows where they are located.

A spokesman for the National Museum of Man said they are usually discovered by construction crews or archaeologists who in turn notify the local coroner. Tests are conducted to verify the remains are Indian and archaeologists then remove them.

Akiwenzie said Indian bands in the area of discovery are seldom notified.

He wants legislation to protect Indian burial grounds

Rights issue report sent

OTTAWA (CP)—Urging the federal Human Rights Commission to be the conscience of the people, about 200 rights experts agreed Sunday to send an urgent report to Parliament on issues ranging from unemployment and racism to the RCMP and the courts.

The report will contain, among other issues, their concern about unemployment causing racial and other discrimination, about human rights codes they consider weak and about a judicial system they consider insensitive.

Gordon Fairweather, federal human rights commissioner, said the report will be submitted to Justice Minister Marc Lalonde who is compelled under the Human Rights Act to present it to Parliament within 15 days of receiving it.

It will contain recommendations by human rights experts from across the country who met during the weekend to mark the 30th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The declaration commits Canada and 39 other countries to uphold freedom and equality of all persons.

The conference delegates called for legal amendments that would make the federal and provincial human rights laws uniform and that would permit groups, not just individuals, to lodge complaints about discrimination by employers, governments and their agencies.

The laws differ in every province. For example, only Quebec bars discrimination on the basis of language or homosexuality. Only

Manitoba, New Brunswick, Quebec, Nova Scotia and the federal code bar discrimination against handicapped persons.

Civil liberties and related voluntary groups were urged to keep tabs on the royal commission into RCMP wrongdoing and to see that citizens get their views across. The commission, citing lack of interest, recently cancelled sessions scheduled to hear public briefs.

Delegates said racism increases when unemployment is high and newcomers to the labor market, such as immigrants, are seen as a threat to jobs. And they called for Indian and non-Indian people "to be mutually supportive in their struggle against the common economic basis of racial discrimination."

TEACHERS VOW TO FIGHT

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Teachers' Federation (BCTF) has joined the storm of protest against the provincial government's controversial Bill 46.

The legislation, which was passed early Saturday to end the West Kootenay schools dispute, also provides for inclusion of educational and municipal employees under the Essential Services Disputes Act.

BCTF president Pat Brady said the federation recognizes that action had to be taken to end the six-week strike-lockout involving non-teaching employees, to allow teachers and about 15,000 students to return to normal classroom conditions.

Jim Kinnaird, president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, has

said the reaction of his organization to Bill 46 will involve the entire provincial labor movement.

He said the details of the plan will be revealed Friday and would not comment further.

"The government, particularly the premier (Bill Bennett) and the labor minister (Allan Williams), double-crossed every working person in the province yesterday (Saturday), and used a bunch of school kids in the West Kootenays to do it."

Following a BCTF executive meeting here, Brady said the legislation goes far beyond what was needed. He said the essential services amendment is a threat to free collective bargaining for all public sector unions.

ELECTION NEARS

Zambian leader seeks support

LUSAKA (AP) — President Kenneth Kaunda, his popularity eroded by an economic crisis at home and the spillover of a guerrilla war in Rhodesia, seeks endorsement from Zambia's two million eligible voters this week for another five-year term in office.

Those casting ballots in the one-party state Tuesday will have a choice of either "Yes" or "No"—for or against the 54-year-old president, who has led

landlocked Zambia since independence from Britain in 1964.

If Kaunda fails to get 51 per cent of the votes cast—a prospect considered unlikely—his United National Independence party would have to nominate another candidate

for the presidency. Even if he wins, but by a narrow majority, he will govern with only a shaky mandate from

the people of his Central African country.

The cost of sanctions against Rhodesia, once Zambia's prime trade partner, and the steady decline of the Zambian economy have stirred loud grumbling among Zambians about Kaunda's socialist leadership.

The government itself estimates that the international economic embargo against

IN IRAN

Demonstrators hit streets

TEHRAN (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of persons surged through the heart of the Iranian capital Sunday in a mammoth anti-shah protest, a "referendum in the streets," that ended without the violence many had feared.

Karim Sanjaby, a key opposition leader, declared the march demonstrated that the people want to put an end to the dictatorial, authoritarian and corrupt regime. He said it was "the best evidence that force cannot stop this national movement."

Estimates of the number of marchers varied. The army said 300,000 paraded along the nine-kilometre route. March organizers claimed up to two million people took part in the six-hour procession. The official Iranian news agency estimated the crowd at 400,000, but said the march was in honor of the World Human Rights Day, which was Sunday.

The protesters carried thousands of banners and placards, many written in English for the benefit of foreign journalists and television cameras. One placard crudely written in chalk demanded "Yankes Go Home!" University students stopped U.S. reporters, demanding they "tell Jimmy Carter we want democracy and not a royal tyrant."

Westerners, especially Americans, have become the symbol of foreign support for Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and anti-West hostility has touched off a mass exodus of about 9,000 foreigners, including 5,000 Americans.

The Canadian government has drawn up contingency plans for the possible evacuation of the estimated 1,200 Canadians in Iran. The government has ordered seven Canadian Forces transport aircraft to stand by at Lahr, West Germany.

U.S. President Carter has repeatedly stressed support for the shah, but the state department has said the United States will not intervene. Department official Mary Ann Bader said Sunday it is inaccurate to describe the U.S. exodus as an evacuation and that between 35,000 and 40,000 Americans are still in Iran.

"No blood was spilled," an official of Sanjaby's National Front said of the march. "Today we proved that the opposition is more than just a bunch of hotheads and dissidents, as the shah's people claim. The message we sent to the palace today cannot be ignored. He has to listen or risk a bloodbath."

The march was publicized by its organizers as a referendum in the streets to show that Iranians don't want the monarchy.

In Paris, the exiled Ayatollah Khomeini, spiritual head of Iran's dominant Shiite Moslem sect and symbol of the anti-shah movement, said the march was "an absolute success," that it showed the shah has little support left.

TEHRAN SITS UNDER SIEGE

TEHRAN (Reuters) — A blanket of fog covered hilly parts of north Tehran early Sunday—a fitting shroud to a city under siege as months of political turmoil approached a climax.

It hid the northern foothills from the view of the rest of this sprawling city of 4.5 million.

Recent weeks of political unrest, which forced imposition of martial law three months ago and a military-led government in early November, have transformed the Iranian capital.

In a normal year, the Shiite Moslem holy days of Tasua and Ashura, Sunday and today would be days of intense grief as more than 30 million Iranians mourned the death of Imam Hussein in a battle in 680 AD. He was the grandson of the prophet Mohammed and founder of the Shiite sect.

This year, the mourning period has been colored by mounting tension and fears of violence in what the shah himself has acknowledged as a revolution against him and the system he has built over 37 years on Iran's throne.

Between the shah's two palaces in the Alborz Mountains and densely-populated south Tehran, where some houses have no running water, lies a vast social and economic gap.

For the next 48 hours, staffs of several Western

embassies are congregating in the large residences of ambassadors or embassy compounds, "as much to stave off boredom as out of security fears," one diplomat said.

Over the last few weeks, tens of thousands of foreign residents and Iranians—at least 20,000 in the past week alone, airport sources say—have left the country out of a mixture of fear and disruption to their normal lives.

On Sunday the airport closed at 10 a.m. on government orders for 48 hours, cutting off Iran to air travellers until Tuesday.

Black flags, some bearing Koranic texts, signify the mourning period and fly from many stores and homes.

Banks have been main targets of demonstrators who see them as symbols of modern economic management and of an economic and political system to which the shah's more conservative opponents object.

Their plight indicates the extent to which normal life and business has been upset by the violence. Hundreds of branches have had windows smashed in six months of sporadic rioting. Dozens have been gutted in arson attacks, files burned in the streets.

Several entire networks, including the state-run Bank Mellat, Iran's biggest banking chain, have been hit by political strikes.

Canadians ready for evacuation

OTTAWA (CP) — Seven Canadian Forces transport aircraft have been ordered to stand by at Lahr, West Germany, and be ready to evacuate Canadians living in riot-torn Iran, government officials reported Saturday.

The order came from the department of external affairs Saturday afternoon, a department spokesman said—shortly after anti-shah demonstrators clashed with government tanks in the streets of Tehran, the Iranian capital.

External affairs officials estimate about 1,200 Canadians are living in Iran and registered with the embassy there. About 450 of those were believed to be in the capital area.

Most of the people work for private Canadian, U.S. and British companies, the official said.

The spokesman said the Canadian Embassy has about twelve staff members and their families.

"But we want to stress that

this is not an evacuation," she said. "It is only a plan to make sure we can react quickly if the situation deteriorates."

Chamber meeting

Ralph Matson, vice-president and general manager of Newmont Mines Ltd., will be the guest speaker at a Terrace Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 12 in the Lekalse Hotel at 7 p.m.

Matson is a well known authority on mining which represents a very timely subject for this area, a chamber spokesman said.

The annual installation banquet and dance will be held on Jan. 20 and persons planning to attend are encouraged to get their tickets early.

material aid to black Rhodesian guerrillas, Kaunda has allowed 8,000 to 10,000 of them to establish bases in Zambian territory from which they launch operations in Rhodesia. As a result, Rhodesian military forces periodically strike across the Zambian border,

sometimes inflicting casualties on Zambian troops.

But the biggest economic

blow to Zambia has been a prolonged slump in the world price of copper, which accounts for more than 90 per cent of Zambia's export

earnings. The resulting lack of foreign exchange has caused Zambian industry to run down and unemployment

to rise, and has led to shortages of such essential items as salt, cooking oil, bread and flour, washing powder and toilet soap —



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T.V. Guide

All listings subject to change without notice.

MONDAY 5 p.m. to midnight				
	2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)
5	Carol Burnett News Cont'd.	Mary Tyler Moore Hourglass Cont'd.	Six Million Dollar Man	Mister Rogers Electric Company
6	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	Cont'd. Welcome Back Kotter	News Hour Cont'd.	Growing Years Dick Cavett
7	Seattle Tonight Hollywood Squares	Special 'Assault on Mount Everest'	Grand Old Country The Waltons	MacNeil Lehrer Battle Line
8	Special 'A Flintstone Christmas' Cont'd.	To Be Announced M.A.S.H. Cont'd.	Cont'd. Cont'd. Carter Country	Fall of Eagles Cont'd.
9	Mon. Night At Movies Cont'd.	Super Special 'Toller Cranston'	Mon. Night 'Jordan Chance'	Ten Who Dared Cont'd.
10	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	News Magazine Man Alive	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	Movie 'In Which We Serve' Cont'd.
11	News Cont'd. Tonight Show	The National Night Final	CTV News News Hour Final	Cont'd. Cont'd. Congr.
12	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	Kojak Cont'd. Cont'd.	Late Show 'Lanigan's Rabbi'	Outlook The Rockford Files

TUESDAY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.				
10	The New High Rollers Wheel of Fortune	Canadian Schools Mister Dressup	Webster Cont'd. What's Cooking	Electric Company Once Upon A Classic
11	America Alive Cont'd.	Sesame Street Cont'd.	Mad Dash Definition Cont'd.	Making Music Self Incorp. Freestyle Stories of Amer.
12	Hollywood Squares Search for Our Lives	News—Bob Switzer Search for Tomorrow	Noon News Movie Matinee	Explorers Unltd. Art Cart Roomnastics M for Music
1	Cont'd. Cont'd. The Doctors	Bob McLean Show Cont'd.	'House Of 1,000 Dolls' Cont'd.	Measure Up Environments 2 Cents Worth About You
2	Another World Cont'd.	Edge of Night Canadian Authors	Another World Cont'd.	Spinning Stories Book Look Truly Amer. Cover-Cover
3	Movie 'The Healers' Cont'd.	Take Thirty Celebrity Cont'd.	Alan Hamel Show Cont'd.	Over Easy Feeling Free
4	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	Flintstones Cont'd. Carol Burnett	The Price Is Right Cont'd.	Sesame Street Cont'd.

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OF PEI GRITS

Campbell wins Grit support

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Bennett Campbell won an overwhelming mandate Saturday as Prince Edward Island premier and Liberal party leader, outpolling his only rival 963 to 382 at a leadership convention.

Campbell, 35, heads a government which he says can last at most two years before a general election is called, and which will live in constant danger since the Liberals won only a 17-15 mandate in an April vote.

The premier must decide when to call a byelection to fill Alex Campbell's vacant Summerside seat. Alex Campbell's departure after leading the party for 13 years, 12 of them as premier, leaves the Liberals and PCs tied in the house with the Speaker voting only as a tie-breaker.

"Looking at it in a logical and perfectly reasonable way, one cannot place the Speaker in the position of having to compromise the

objectivity of his office by constantly forcing him to vote to break a tie," the new premier said in a weekend interview.


House speaker Russell Perry, recovering from a heart ailment, is under doctor's orders to slow down and his future in the house remains uncertain.

Campbell, who was interim premier, was oppose for the party leadership by Gerard Mitchell, a 35-year-old Charlottetown lawyer, who waged a fierce three-week battle.

Campbell appeared at the convention to represent the established wing of the party, while Mitchell set himself up as a youthful and distinct alternative.

One of the major surprises of the day was the inability of Anco Hamming, 64, to persuade someone to nominate him and someone else to second the nomination.

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ON WOLVES

Gov't pressured

VICTORIA (CP) — Political pressure is the reason the British Columbia government is considering means, including the controversial poison 10-80, to reduce the wolf population in central B.C., one of Canada's

leading wildlife biologists said Saturday. Ian McTaggart-Cowan said ranchers on the Bonaparte Plateau near Kamloops might have suggested to their MLAs that, in order to earn votes

from the area, they must ensure the wolves are thinned out. The fish and wildlife branch recently scrapped plans for widespread use of 10-80 but said it will poison wolves where needed.



Concert planned Thursday

Centennial Christian School students rehearse for a Christmas concert to be held Thursday at 8 p.m.

Howard to represent NDP

Frank Howard was elected in Terrace on Saturday to represent the New Democratic Party as a candidate in the next provincial election. Howard beat out Francis Sabine at the Skeena NDP convention,

held at the Thornhill Community Centre. Howard said the objective of the party is to put Dave Barrett back in as premier of B.C. Barrett, who was scheduled to speak at the convention, was unable to

attend because the legislature was recalled by Premier Bill Bennett. Howard said the NDP must find a way to show its concern that working people should be able to earn a decent living.

He told the delegates that the major topic of discussion at a recent Social Credit convention was right to work legislation but the Socreds did not make right to work a party policy because, if they had, an NDP victory would have been certain at the next election.

Howard said that the Social Credit government has spent all its energies fiddling with constitutional matters with the federal government and "working people cannot eat the constitution."

Howard also said that the Socred government is putting \$140 million into a "goody box" for distribution at election time. He said the government is able to save this money by forcing local governments to build their projects from local sources of revenue while the provincial government makes massive cutbacks.

"If they have the money, you certainly do not have the money," said Howard. Howard said he favoured a ministry of northern affairs that would be related to industrial development. He says the B.C. Development Corporation, which used to develop industry and jobs, is now selling crown land instead.

He said the present method of selling crown land is under the old "free enterprise can take care of everything" philosophy of the 19th century. There is no planning involved in the

sales, he said, and eventually problems are going to be created as people demand services in the unorganized areas.

Howard said the answer to the problem of the Lakelse hot springs is to not only make it a tourist resort, but to use the heat from the springs in greenhouses to grow local vegetable products and even exotic plants. He said this sort of development has been very successful in places like Montreal where the climate is as cold as it is in this area.

Sabine, the only one who ran against Howard, said that no one has really lost because the party has a good candidate and he urged all delegates to work with Howard to return Dave Barrett as premier.

Jim Fulton, federal NDP candidate, also spoke to delegates and criticized Skeena MP, Iona Campagnola, the minister responsible for Lotto Canada.

He said that she spent \$37 million trying to make Lotto Canada work even though she only had a budget of \$22 million.

In a remarking on the failure of Lotto Canada, he said that the \$37 million could have been better spent providing jobs instead of making gambling debts.

Gitskan-Carrier vote for education control

The first Gitskan-Carrier Tribal Council Convention held Thursday and Friday in Kispiox ended with a vote of confidence in the Aboriginal Tribal Council which met recently in Prince George and a proposal that the supervision of the education of Indian children in this area be turned over to a local native control.

The resolution adopted by the conference of representatives of the eight bands which make up the council called for funding from the federal government department of Indian affairs of \$35,000 for a co-ordinator responsible to the council's education committee. This co-ordinator would replace the present supervisor who is responsible to the DIA.

Bill Blackwater, who was re-elected to head the council which was formed in 1972 to deal with the DIA rather than have each band negotiate separately, said later that the education of the native children was one of the group's prime concerns. secretarial salary and office expenses. The mandate of

the position would include counselling, cultural enrichment and adult education.

Ray Jones, the chairman of the convention which about 1,000 people attended over the two days, said there was some dissatisfaction with the present DIA appointed supervisor of education, who is in charge of both natives in reserve and public schools.

Jones said the supervisor, Ernie Berman, was unwilling to co-operate with the council's education committee and with the bands who wish a more progressive education policy.

An Indian affairs representative who was at the convention, Ray Hall, commented that he and the department think that matters like education policy should be handled by the Indian people but he cautioned that transferring power in such matters takes time.

Hall, the acting director of public and intergovernmental relations, a job he described as a liaison position, warned that the worst thing the native people

could do was try something like this and fail.

"You have to learn to walk before you can run," he said.

Hall went on to say that natives have positions on the board which selects a supervisor of native education. He also noted that there was such a supervisor now and that he was a civil servant. He indicated that it wasn't all that easy to move someone out of such a position.

Blackwater told the Herald that the move to take over control of their own education wasn't a first, several other tribal groups have taken over that responsibility and the Nishga even have their own school district. While he said they may not go that far, the Kispiox band would be looking into a community school and that they might eventually break away from the district.

The motto of the convention was "Gitskan-Carrier -- getting stronger"

Shelford states he was surprised

Cyril Shelford, MLA for Skeena and who was appointed minister of agriculture on Dec. 4, said he will be travelling around the province to meet with various farm organizations and update himself on food issues.

Shelford said he plans to broaden the scope of

agriculture to include all areas of the food chain.

"There is no point in the production of agricultural products if they cannot be sold," he said. "I will be looking at the whole process of the food industry and encouraging retailers to buy B.C. products as much as possible."

Shelford said he will be working closely with Elwood Vietch, minister of small business and with Don Phillips, minister of economic development.

He said his appointment was somewhat of a surprise. "I knew something was in the wind but I didn't know what ministry it was," he said.

Shelford was minister of agriculture in the early 1970s. He takes over his present position last week from Jim Hewett.

Shelford is a member of the agriculture committee which is expected to complete its report and make its recommendations to Shelford in the New Year.

He said his first major speech as minister of agriculture will be to the B.C. Fruit Growers convention sometime in January.

POLICE NEWS

Eleven people were lodged in Terrace RCMP cells overnight on Friday and two people were lodged overnight on Saturday for being drunk.

Five juveniles and five adults were charged with various offenses in Terrace during the weekend. One person was charged with driving while his drivers license was under suspension.

A 17-year-old male was charged with theft after a pick-up truck was stolen from the Terrace Hotel on Friday.



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CONSUMER COMMENT

The deal was irresistible.

A great big, brand new fridge at nearly a hundred dollars off the regular price just because the finish was scratched on one side. And that side would be up against a kitchen wall and wouldn't show.

There was one problem.

The fridge wouldn't go through the door between the kitchen and the living room. A remodelling job by the previous owner of the house had left the door an inch and a half narrower than the others — not enough to be noticeable until you tried to push a fridge through it. No matter which way it was tipped or turned, the fridge remained in the living room.

Faced with the prospect of laying it on its side and disguising it as a coffee table, the consumer called the store and explained the problem. Fortunately, the store was willing to make an exchange on a smaller fridge. ("Fortunately", because the store was not obligated to make a refund or exchange.)

The consumer had just assumed the fridge would fit — after all, the kitchen already contained a fridge, along with the other usual appliances. What she hadn't realized was that the old fridge was slightly smaller than the new one. As this consumer learned, successful shopping for major appliances requires a certain amount of pre-purchase planning.

To keep from having to abandon your bargain, measure before you buy. Arm yourself with a careful calculation of the space available for the new appliance. Write down the dimensions and take them and your tape measure along to the store. Measure the item you plan to buy to see if it will clear hallways, doors, stairways, or other obstacles.

Another point to consider is the cost of installation.

When replacing her old electric range, one consumer was faced with a choice between another electric range, or a gas range on sale for \$70 less. She was tempted to select the gas range since she had a gas furnace, until she discovered the cost of bringing the gas line up from the basement would far exceed the \$70 saving. Since the electrical connection was already in existence, a simple and relatively inexpensive hook-up was all that was required for the electric range. Had the cost of gas in her area been significantly less than electricity, the gas range might still have been the better buy, as cheaper operating costs would in time have offset the more expensive installation.

One of the best ways of preparing for a major purchase is to read up on it before you buy. Your local library will probably have an assortment of consumer magazines (if not, suggest you subscribe to some) which describe and compare various appliances.

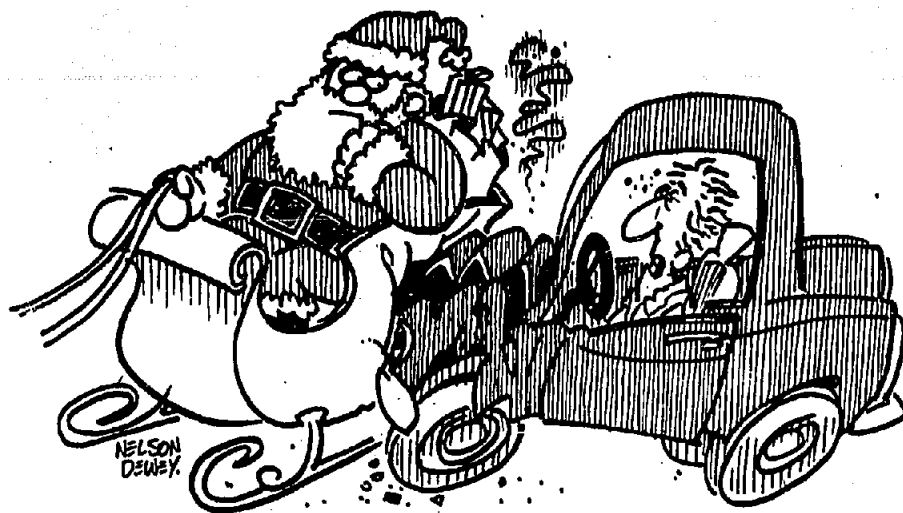
Usually the more features an appliance has, the higher the price will be. Try to select a model which meets your needs but isn't loaded with expensive extras you don't require. For example, you may find adjustable racks in a dishwasher a useful option for which you're willing to pay extra. On the other hand, an ice water dispenser on a refrigerator may be something you'll never use.

All warranties are not created equal, so read them carefully. Generally speaking, the manufacturer's responsibilities are limited to the promises made in the warranty. Find out if local servicing is available and who pays for pick-up and delivery if required. A freezer which has to be shipped hundreds of miles for repairs is no bargain, especially if you have to pay the shipping charges.

If you're buying freight damaged merchandise, be sure to enquire if the warranty still applies. Have the salesman write on the bill any verbal promises or representations as to the condition of the appliance. Check the store's reputation with the Better Business Bureau or a local consumer group before you commit yourself.

Once you've decided on the make, the colour, and the amount you can afford to pay, remember that your only assurance of getting a good price is to comparison shop. Spare yourself the depressing discovery that you could have bought the same thing just down the road for a third less than you paid.

And don't be afraid to bargain. Even the biggest and most imposing stores are not normally averse to a little negotiating to secure a sale. If you're not sure how much of a reduction to seek, try offering 10 per cent less than the asking price. You'll develop a feel for the right amount to offer after a little practice.



WOMEN'S LIB

It's older than you think

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Women's liberation is older than many people realize.

"Too long the male sex usurped to themselves the title of lords of the creation; enacted laws and enforced statutes at large, without consulting or considering women worthy of being their co-adjustors."

"Thus situated, a body of women resolved to erect a parliament of their own, and represent themselves in the character of real women."

The date on this manifesto — March 31, 1796.

Dennis Tyrer of Raleigh found it in that date's edition of the North Carolina Minerva and Fayetteville Advertiser.

Tyrer's hobby is studying the old newspapers of North Carolina. He searches for tidbits of what he calls the

social history buried in their pages.

To be sure, the native of Britain often finds the mundane, such as wedding announcements of 100 years ago, that sound as if they came from a newspaper of today.

"But like good music, it kind of grows and develops with you," he says.

Tyrer says he is constantly amazed by both the contrasts and similarities to modern life and the subjects that concerned newspaper readers in the 18th and 19th centuries.

Consider the essay Man and Wife that appeared in the Wilmington Centinel and General Advertiser on Aug. 13, 1788.

"If you see a man and

woman with little or no occasion, often finding fault, and correcting each other in company, you may be sure they are man and wife.

"If you see a lady accidentally let fall a glove or handkerchief, and a gentleman who is next to her tell her of it, that she herself may pick it up, set them down for man and wife."

"People complain about the same things in marriage today as they did in 1788," says Tyrer.

His hobby began several years ago when he was helping a researcher at North Carolina State University look for information for a book on black history. His research led him to the old newspapers in the school's library, where he "became enthralled with the wealth of material con-

cerned with lifestyles."

"Perhaps history is easier to appreciate when it's not forced on you," he says.

And who would not find fascinating this entry of March, 1806 in the public notices section of the Wilmington Gazette?

Signed by an Eliza Woods, it reads:

"Whereas John Woods has given himself the trouble to inform the public in the last week's Gazette that I have absconded from his bed and board, without provocation, I have taken the same method to convince them that I have had the most urgent provocations, amongst which is not providing victuals, clothing or any other necessary; but he has had the inhumanity frequently to beat and bruise me even to the danger of my life..."

CYRUS VANCE STUDY FINDS

Hopes to push them closer

LONDON (CP) — A new British study of the death of hospital patients 50 years or younger has shown that more than one-third of them contributed to their destruction through over-eating, drinking, smoking or by not complying with treatment.

The study still is being conducted by London's Royal College of Physicians, which recently published an analysis of the first 250 patients.

With the collaboration of hospital consultants in three regions containing about 8 million people, the college's medical services study group examined causes and circumstance of deaths of patients aged one to 50 in medical wards.

The report says the one important finding to emerge from the case notes was the fact that in no fewer than 98 cases, the patients contributed in large measure to their own death.

A breakdown of what is described as 98 cases of self-destruction shows that eight patients died from deliberate self-poisoning, six died from alcoholic cirrhosis of the liver, and another, whose liver disease was not primarily alcoholic in origin, accelerated his death by a high intake of alcohol.

Thirteen patients who died from carcinoma of the bronchus were addicted to cigarettes, some smoking as many as 60 a day, while

three other heavy cigarette smokers died from chronic breathing obstruction and one from bronchopneumonia.

The college report says that among those whose death was attributable to myocardial infarction there were 25 with one or more causes within their own control. Twelve were grossly overweight; 22 smoked large quantities of cigarettes; two diabetics and two hypertensives did not comply with their treatment, and three others had had symptoms for a long period before they consulted a doctor.

Nine of the 98 patients delayed seeking medical advice and in four cases this probably cost them their

lives. Thirtyseven refused admission to hospital, were unwilling to submit to investigation, discharged themselves from hospital, defaulted from diabetic clinics, or did not co-operate in taking medication.

Doctors have been saying for years that many of the killing diseases of middle life are not mysteries, but are contributed to by overeating or excessive use of alcohol or tobacco. But their pronouncements are not popular—some are contradictory, some are disbelieved and health education is often derided in the words: "It won't happen to me."

The study is to continue for at least another year.

STUDY FINDS

They do it to themselves

WASHINGTON (CP) — U.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance will try to push recalcitrant Egyptian and Israeli leaders a step closer to a peace treaty during a hastily-arranged visit to the Middle East next week.

Less than 24 hours after a state department spokesman denied any mid-east mission was planned, the department announced that Vance had cancelled plans to attend a North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting in Brussels this week and would instead go to Cairo and Jerusalem.

The sudden shift indicated that with the mid-December deadline for an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty approaching apparently far

more rapidly than solutions to outstanding issues, President Carter felt it was time for the U.S. to step into the talks again.

Observers say it is unlikely that Vance will return to Washington with a treaty in

hand. Instead, his visit is viewed more as another move in the U.S. effort to keep the talks on track.

Vance's visit apparently was triggered by Israel's private response to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's latest negotiating position.

The Israeli letter, combined with the more harsh position taken last week by Sadat, made it clear to

Carter and Vance that neither side is prepared to make concessions without American assistance or initiative.

While the content of Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin's letter has been kept secret, there is little doubt it

rejected Egypt's toughened demands on two issues that have held up treaty negotiations for almost a month.

Sadat now is insisting on a timetable for Israel to give autonomy to Palestinian residents of the occupied

Gaza strip and West Bank of the Jordan River.

Of even more concern to Israel, Sadat has demanded a renegotiation of a provision

saying the Egyptian-Israeli treaty supercedes all other international agreements made by Egypt.

The Egyptian proposals are viewed as an attempt by Sadat to show other Arab nations that he is forsaking

neither the Palestinians nor his ties with other Arab countries in pursuing peace with Israel.

And some observers say that for him to back down now might further alienate the other Arab states who

were united in a Baghdad summit last month to oppose the Camp David peace accords.

While it is difficult to predict what Vance will do on his mission, some analysts suggest his chief task may be to find ways to

allow Egypt and Israel to shift positions gracefully and without appearing to be giving away too much.

This might involve trying to take at least some elements of the negotiations

out of the spotlight of publicity that has illuminated virtually every step of the negotiating process.

U.S. officials admit that the relative open negotiating process has been a problem, since it has resulted in a public airing of

disagreements and numerous analyses of political repercussions of all the various options available.

Officials are not ruling out the possibility of another summit meeting, with Carter again pushing Begin and Sadat to make con-

cessions. That idea, however, is not high on the list of favored options at present.

OTTAWA OFFBEAT

OTTAWA — He isn't yet Prime Minister — and may never be — but that hasn't been stopping the nervous Liberals from giving Conservative Leader Joe Clark the same kind of treatment they once gave former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.

It's the never-lay-off hassle. And it matters now whether a Conservative Leader is in or out of power. Nor does it make any difference to the Liberals how they are doing: well, or as happens now, badly.

The technique is the beat-down hassle. At the moment, when they seldom in the last going-on-40 ruling years have been in as bad shape, look what the Liberals are doing to Joe Clark.

They have held continuous power since they toppled Dief in 1963, but everything that has gone wrong with the country — the economy, national unity, anything you worry about — is whose fault?

Not theirs. Never theirs. It's the rest of the world's fault and we are the victims of the global bad-times spinoff.

And if you think things may have been a little mismanaged and the situation a mite tough, shrug the Liberals, just think how much worse things would be if Joe Clark were in charge.

Then they give you their for-instance — Joe Clark's tax reliefs plan for homeowners, telling you it's a rob-the-poor-and-reward-the-rich scheme.

They're the government — and in deep trouble, too, supposed to be on the defensive — but look, they've taken the offensive. Same as they did with Dief.

You hear now what a terrible prime minister Dief was in his five years of power, although, with false-face grace they concede, he has become a sort of living legend.

Dief was PM, they laugh. Wasn't he awful?

Well, was he, really?

What was so wrong with his 92¢-cent "pegged" dollar that stimulated trade

— something that Pierre Trudeau's 85-cent dollar doesn't seem to be doing.

What was so crazy about Dief's Northern Affairs Minister, the inventive and imaginative Alvin Hamilton's program of "Road to Resources", which opened the north for today's oil, gas and mineral development operation?

Nothing was wrong with them, you say? They were excellent ideas? Right.

Except they weren't Liberal ideas, and so they had to be wrong, wrong, wrong.

Now it's the same with Joe Clark.

They put him down. They pretend not to take him seriously.

But while ridiculing, they attack.

So what's Joe Clark done that's so wrong?

He hasn't flip-flopped in his policies like the Liberals.

He has spent a lot of his time in Ottawa — while members of the Liberal cabinet, led by the prime minister, have flown about the country at the taxpayer's expense — because he believes there are more political fish to fry in the House of Commons than on the hustings.

He has taken initiatives on new policies when everyone should know that initiative-taking and new policies belong exclusively to Liberals.

Joe Clark really hasn't done anything wrong, except that the things he did were not done as a Liberal.

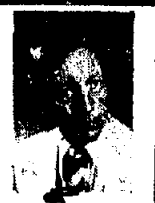
Which raises the big question: what is a Liberal?

The real Liberal Party — the party of social reform — died with Liberal overthrow in the great Grit pipeline disaster that brought Dief and his Conservatives briefly to power.

It became the power-is-everything party, and what's reform until it becomes urgently expedient, as of today.

It calls itself the "only national party", but where is it now, except for an uncertain last bastion in Ottawa, and a fragment in Prince Edward Island? National?

VIC
STEPHENS
P.C. MLA



A Conservative government would not accept the recommendations of the Regional District Review Committee.

Basic effect of the recommendations would be to establish four full levels of government almost everywhere in the province. Conservative policy is the opposite, to provide ways of carrying out necessary functions now undertaken by the regions while having only one level of local government.

The committee seemed little concerned by what Conservatives consider to be the fatal drawback of regional government, the expense and red tape created by adding an unnecessary layer to the bureaucracy.

When regional districts were set up it was made very clear that they were not intended to be a fourth level of government but simply a

mechanism by which residents of unorganized territory could provide themselves with services and organized areas could cooperate on joint projects.

This has proved to be a forlorn hope, as one by one the regional administrations have succumbed to the natural tendency to build their own empires.

The attitude with which the committee members arrived at their recommendations is made very clear by their comment about the briefs received from the municipalities. They said of the municipal submissions that "their attitudes range from extreme parochialism to helpful and generous support of the regional district concept."

We do not believe that it is parochial to spare the taxpayer the burden of a whole new level of bureaucracy, and it will be our policy to dismantle it.





Ian Hamblin races Terrace netminder Kim Gloeden for a loose puck

WIN SAT., LOSE SUNDAY**Timbermen split a pair**

The Terrace Timbermen won one and lost one on the weekend, as they defeated the Fraser Lake Barons 4-2 Saturday night, then proceeded to drop an 11-5 decision to the Houston Luckies Sunday afternoon.

The Fraser Lake Barons drew first blood in Saturday's game, as Ron Robinson notched the only goal of the first period, a shorthanded effort at the 12:55 mark. The surprising Barons managed to hold the Timbermen off the scoresheet until 13:10 of the second period, when Terry Grimm's marker tied the game at one goal apiece.

That goal seemed to get the Timbermen rolling, as less than a minute later Terrace Captain Gord Cochrane connected to put them in front 2-1. Cochrane's second goal of the period came at 17:07, and gave the Timbermen a 3-1 lead going into the final twenty minutes.

At 15:12 of the third period, Doug Matheson potted a power play goal to pad Terrace's lead to 4-1. The

Barons managed to muster a goal by Ron Robinson, his second of the game with just 33 seconds remaining, as the Timbermen skated off with a 4-2 victory.

While the Timbermen may have been happy after Saturday's game, it was the Houston Luckies who celebrated after Sunday afternoon's contest. Terrace started out on the right foot, as Terry Grimm opened the scoring at 5:07 to give the Timbermen a temporary 1-0 advantage. Houston came right back, though, and Kerry Thorkelson tied it just 34 seconds later.

Terrence once more took the lead at 7:26 of the period, when Houston Hill deflected a point shot past Lucky goalie Keith Ferner to make it 2-1. Houston's Brian Malsier rounded out the first period scoring with a long shot from the blueline that seemed to catch Terrace netminder Kim Gloeden napping.

Houston came out smoking in the second period, and it took just 34 seconds for Brian Malsier to once again con-

nect, this time off a wild goalmouth scramble, to stake the Luckies to a 3-2 lead. Butch Dupont added another at 2:08, and it was 4-2.

The Timbermen weren't quite through, though. Houston Hill's power play goal at 6:12 brought Terrace within one, and Balri Pritchard knotted the count at four apiece when he took a Gord Cochrane centering pass and flipped it into the Houston net at 7:54.

The Luckies regained the lead for good when Wes Westgarde scored right off a faceoff in deep Timbermen territory at 9:27. Terrace had a golden opportunity to tie the game, and possibly the lead when Kerry Thorkelson's abuse of the officials got him three misconduct penalties at once, and the automatic minors that go with them. As has happened to the Timbermen so often lately, however, they became sloppy on the power play, and allowed the opposition to score when shorthanded. Just 25 seconds after the penalties had been assessed

to Houston, Butch Dupont picked off an errant Terrace pass and drilled it past Gloeden to make it 6-4. Blair Pritchard got that one back for Terrace at 15:43 to make it 6-5, but with Houston still shorthanded at 17:41, Butch Dupont got a breakaway, and neatly deked Gloeden for his third goal of the game to make it 7-5. Brian Malsier added one more for Houston at 19:04, giving the Luckies an 8-5 advantage after two.

Though they still had a chance to make a game of it, the Timbermen played lacklustre hockey in the third, and as a result, Houston added three more goals, two of these by Butch Dupont. Dupont's first came at 7:13, and his second of the period was notched at 11:41. The second added insult to injury, as the Luckies were playing two men short at the time.

Houston's Joe Sworyk rounded out the scoring at 18:17, when he deflected Wes Westgarde's hard point shot into the Terrace net to make the final tally 11-5 in favor of Houston.

TERRACE-KITIMAT

daily herald SPORTS

with Chris Porter

INTER-CITY MINOR HOCKEY**Clean sweep for Terrace**

It was clean sweep for Terrace as the final five games of the Inter-City Minor Hockey Rep Team league's first half of the schedule were played at Terrace and Kitimat.

The All Seasons Midgets pounded out a couple of lopsided victories over Smithers Midgets to wind up on top of their division. In Friday's game, Terrace erupted for seven goals in the third period as they blasted Smithers 12-3. Simon Dodd set the pace with a hat trick. Doug Richey, Bruno Hidber, Danny Fagan and Dave Robson all contributed two goals while Jim Palahicky had one.

In Saturday's game, goaltender Andre Qualizza recorded his first shutout of the season as Terrace devastated Smithers 16-0.

Dodd came up with a four-goal effort in this game while Greg Paulson and Larry Swanson each had hat tricks. Hidber and Emile Gagnon had two each, and Ken Wideman and Richey each had one.

In Midgets final standings for the Christmas break, Terrace is on top with 10 wins and two losses for 20 points. Kitimat and Prince Rupert are tied for second with 14 points each on seven wins and five losses. Smithers is in the cellar. They are winless in 12 games.

Terrence Twin River Timber Peewees also finished in a blaze of glory as they batter Smithers twice and whipped Kitimat once.

In their first game Friday, the Peewees trimmed Smithers 11-2 as Trevor

Hendry pumped in a hat trick. Two-goal performances were turned in by Cliff Furneth, Troy Kaye and Terry Zaporzan. Dan McGhee and Dave Kawinsky also scored.

In their second game against Smithers, the Peewees came up with an 8-2 victory. Zaporzan had the hat trick in this one while Hendry had a pair as did Henry Reimer. Kay got the other goal.

In their 10-1 victory in Kitimat later that day, Reimer was the big gun with four goals. Hendry had two goals while singles were notched by Richard Lindstrom, Rod Philpott, McGhee and Zaporzan.

These three victories left Terrace on top in their

division with a 10 and 2 record for 20 points. The two losses were inflicted upon the Peewee 'B' team which filled in for a few games in the schedule.

League organizers hope to get another four weeks of the schedule played in January and February before the playoffs get underway. A new schedule will be released during the Christmas holidays.

Meanwhile, two exhibition house league games were played at Hazelton on the weekend with both Terrace teams scoring 6-4 victories over their Hazelton opponents. It was Skaglund Logging Peewees beating Hazelton Peewees and the Bantam Bees beating Hazelton Bantams.

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638-8387**Skeena drops two**

by Tom Watkinson

Skeena Tsimshians dropped two games in Jr. 'A' Boys Basketball competition. The Jr. 'A' Boys lost 41-40 to a very aggressive Port Simpson

team. The lead changed hands twice in the final 2 minutes before Port Simpson scored two unanswered baskets, to tare the lead 41-38. Sean Boyd scored with 30 seconds left to narrow the gap 41-40, but Skeena failed to score in the dying seconds. Tim Anderson led the Tsimshians in defeat with 10 points and 7 rebounds. Mike Cain of the Tsimshians came off the bench to hit 4 of 5 shots for 8 points. However, the Tsimshians porous defense gave up many easy baskets enabling Port Simpson to steal the victory.

In the second game the Tsimshians came up flat, and were throttled by

P.R.S.S. by a final score of 69-47. P.R.S.S. lead 35-23 at the half. Arnie Meers lead P.R.S.S. with 24 pts. While Eric Metzmeier of Skeena scored 17 points in a losing cause. The Tsimshians poor shot selection - (a miserable 28 percent from the field) and 28 personal fouls indicate that the Tsimshians didn't have their minds on Basketball. This leaves the Tsimshians with a 1-3 won-loss record to date.

In other action Kitimat Jr. 'A' Boys downed P.R.S.S. 59-39. Booth Jr. 'A' Boys beat Pt. Simpson 52-32 and Booth fought off a late 4th quarter surge by Kitimat to win by a score of 49-47.

Booth and Kitimat will be the two teams to beat in the west division of Jr. 'A' Boys Basketball competition (received no scores for Jr. 'A' Girls B.B. action)

Canadiens down N.Y. Islanders

MONTREAL (CP) — Larry Robinson scored two goals and assisted on another in a 4-3 victory by Montreal Canadiens on Sunday night that snapped a 15-game National Hockey League unbeaten streak by New York Islanders.

Pierre Mondou and Rejean Houle added single goals for the Canadiens, who led 3-2 after one period and 4-2 after two.

Mike Bossy, Garry Howatt and Bryan Trottier scored for the Islanders, who had won 12 and tied three of their previous 15 games.

The victory moved Montreal's record to 18 victories, six losses and four ties for 40 points, tops in the Norris Division. The Islanders are 17-4-5 for 39 points and lead the Patrick Division.

Montreal had 34 shots at Islanders goaltender Bill Smith, while New York directed 21 shots at Ken Dryden in the Canadiens net.

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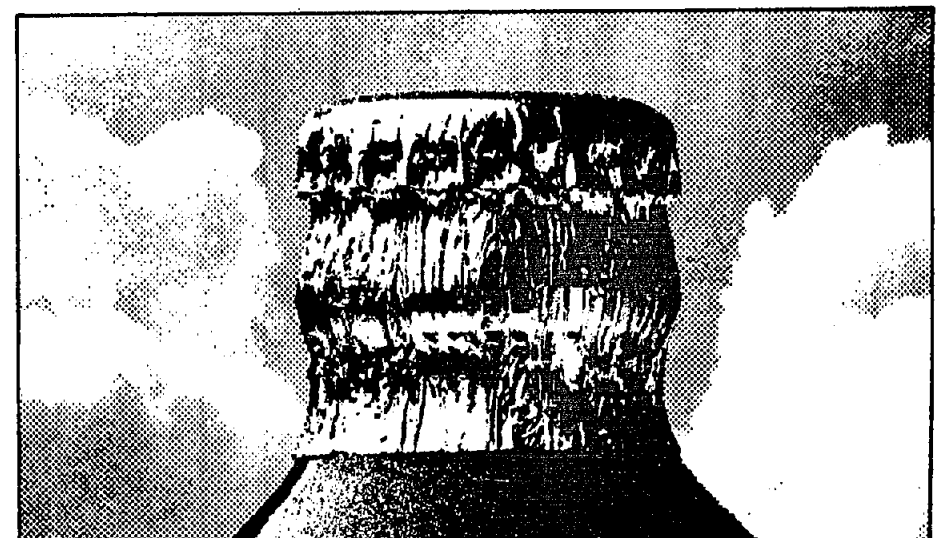
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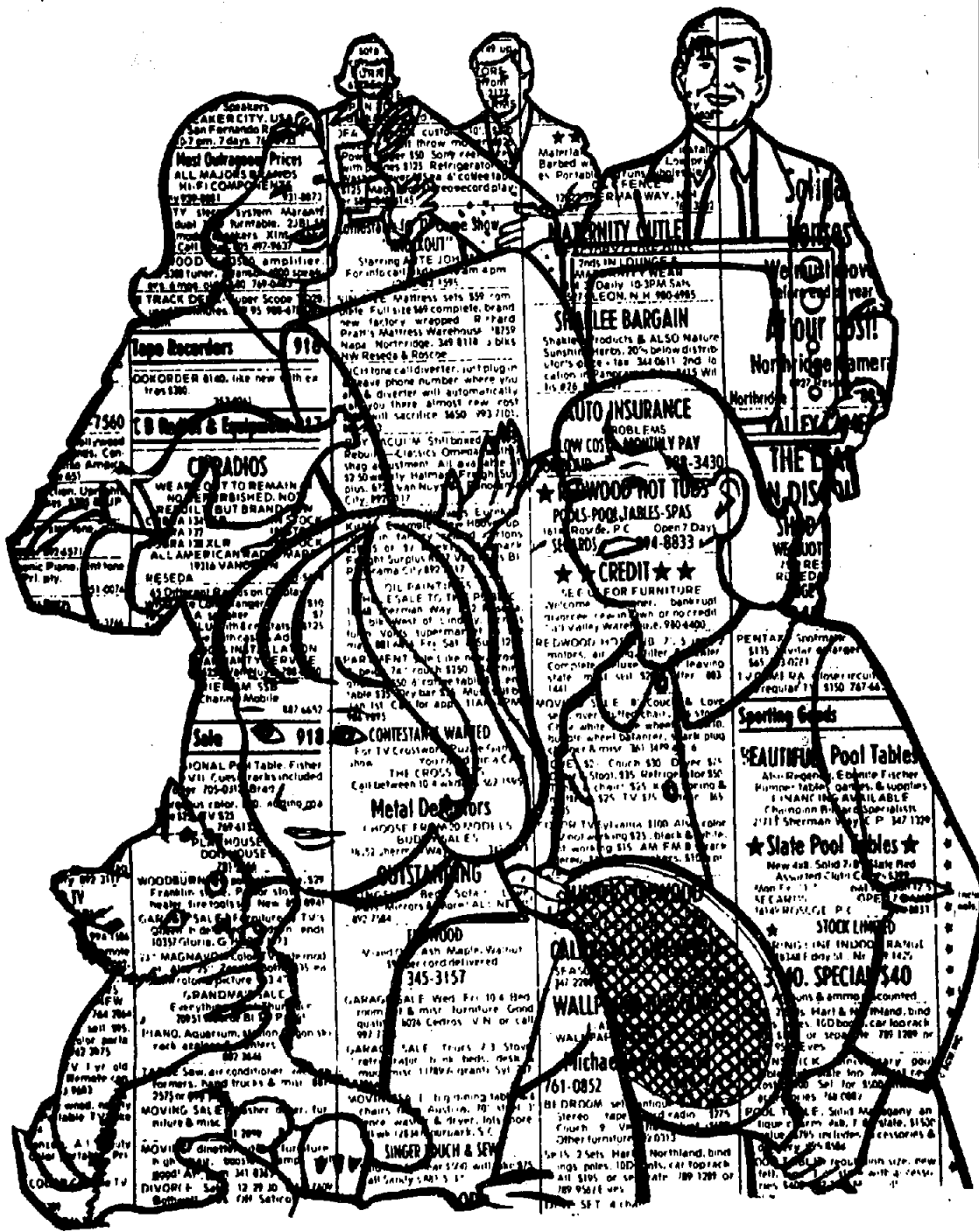
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Terrace/Kitimat

DAILY HERALD



Candles for sale

Jack Jeaneau and Kerry Kester, of the Terrace Dog Club, display the Christmas candles for sale at the

Woolworths shopping centre from Thursday to Saturday during store hours.

Banks against the foreigners

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto-Dominion Bank has recommended that foreign banks not be allowed to establish wholly-owned subsidiaries or branches in Canada.

Toronto-Dominion is the second major Canadian bank to ask the Commons finance committee for stiffer restrictions on foreign bank operations than the proposed Bank Act legislation provides.

In an earlier submission to the finance committee, The Royal Bank of Canada said restrictions on foreign banks should be related to the treatment Canadian banks receive in the subsidiaries' home countries. It did not object to foreign bank subsidiaries in Canada.

Toronto-Dominion said foreign banks should only have agencies in Canada, a recommendation in line with

one made by a royal commission on banking in 1964. It also said that foreign bank agencies should be subject to annual review.

More foreign banking in Canada will not lead to increased opportunities overseas for Canadian banks, Toronto-Dominion said.

It said the major international markets attractive to Canadian banks are United States, Switzerland and Japan. Canadian banks will not receive reciprocity in the United States, where there are 50 separate state jurisdictions and no interstate banking is allowed.

Canadian banks also will not receive reciprocity in Switzerland and Japan because they would have difficulty in soliciting local business and restrictions on foreign banking are increasing.

TRAIN TAKES ITS CHOICE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Parking spaces are tough enough to find in downtown Vancouver but competing with a train for one is ridiculous.

But that's just what happened Saturday in the parking lot of a Vancouver hotel.

A CP Rail locomotive with its engine running but no engineer aboard

got loose and went for an unscheduled ride.

The locomotive ran out of tracks when it arrived at Cardero Street near the Bayshore Inn, chugged across a sidewalk, hit a parked car, continued huffing and puffing up Cardero Street and finally ended up in the hotel's parking lot near a gas station.

Tanker towed in

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — A Greek tanker was being escorted closer to the West Coast Saturday night by the United States Coast Guard cutter Modoc after the tanker developed a crack in its hull Thursday.

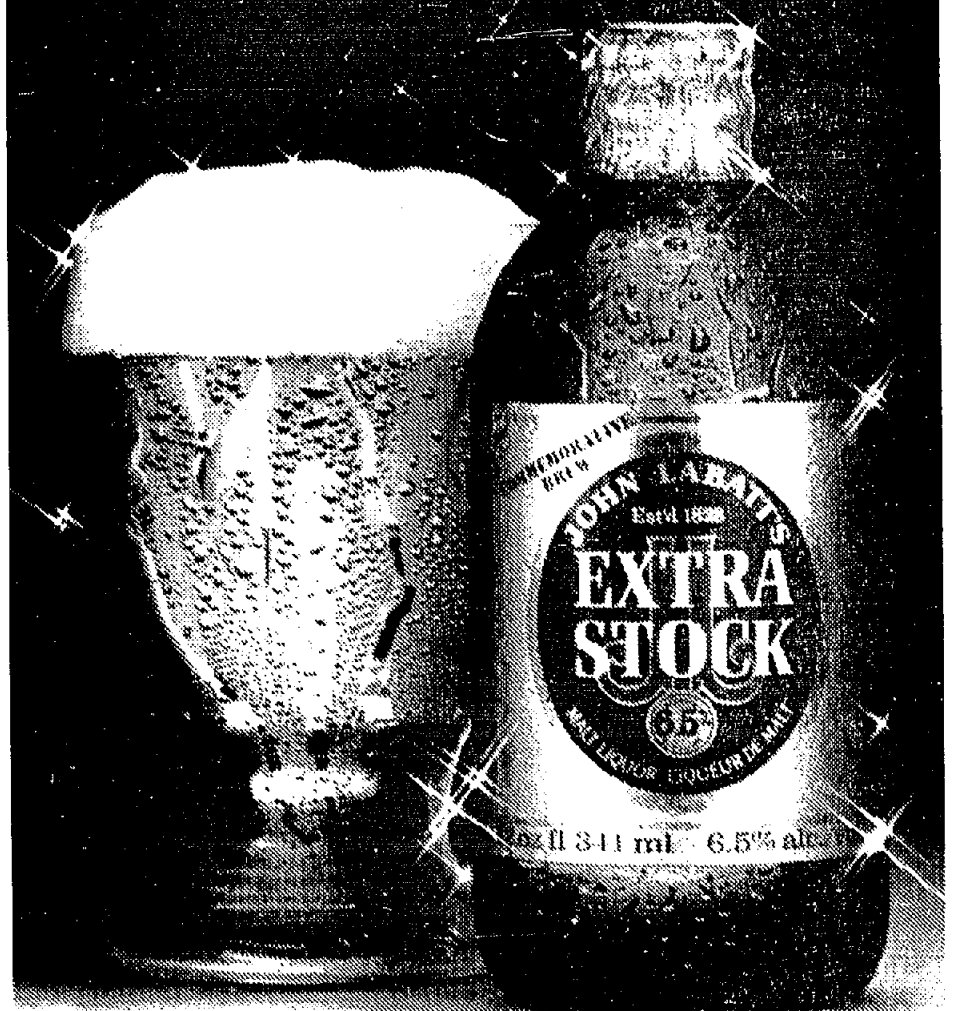
Assistant rescue coordinator Bruce Simokat said the 232-metre tanker Evangelia was about 320 kilometres off the

Washington-Oregon coast at last report.

After coming within a few miles of the coast, the ship will turn south and proceed on its own to San Francisco, Simokat said. The Evangelia developed a three-metre crack in its hull while enroute to a Korean scrapyard.

Simokat said the ship was in no danger of sinking.

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CLASSIFIED:

2:00 p.m. on day previous to day of publication Monday to Friday.

ALL CLASSIFIED CASH WITH ORDER other than BUSINESSES WITH AN ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT.

Service charge of \$5.00 on all N.S.F. cheques.

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS:

No charge provided news submitted within one month. \$5.00 production charge for wedding and/or engagement pictures. News of weddings (write-ups) received one month or more after event \$10.00 charge, with or without picture. Subject to condensation. Payable in advance.

CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Births 5.50
Engagements 5.50
Marriages 5.50
Deaths 5.50
Funerals 5.50
Cards of Thanks 5.50
Memorial Notices 5.50

PHONE 635-6357

Classified Advertising Dept.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES**Effective October 1, 1978**

Single Copy 20c
By Carrier mth 3.00
By Carrier year 33.00
By Mail 3mth 15.00
By Mail 6mth 25.00
By Mail year 45.00
Senior Citizen year 20.00

British Commonwealth and United States of America one year \$5.00

Box 399, Terrace, B.C.

V8G 2M9

HOME DELIVERY

Terrace & District
Thornhill & District
Phone 635-6357

The Herald reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings and to set rates therefore and to determine page location.

The Herald reserves the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement and to retain any answers directed to the Herald Box Reply Service, and to repay the customer the sum paid for the advertisement and box rental.

Box replies on "Hold" instructions not picked up within 10 days of expiry of an advertisement will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received. Those answering Box Numbers are requested not to send originals of documents to avoid loss.

All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the publisher within 30 days after the first publication.

It is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of the Herald in the event of failure to publish an advertisement or in the event of an error appearing in the advertisement as published shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for only one correct insertion for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect or omitted item only, and that there shall be no liability to any event greater than the amount paid for such advertising.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or because his age is between 44 and 65 years, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.

MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP

Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their THRIFT SHOP.

For pickup service phone 635-5320 or 635-5233, or leave donations at the Thrift Shop on Lazelle Avenue on Saturdays between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thank you.

'PREGNANT?' NEED HELP?

Call Birthright for an alternative to abortion. Phone 632-4602 anytime. Room 233, Nechako Centre.

INCHES AWAY CLUB

Meet every Tuesday night at 8 in the Skeena Health Unit. For more information phone 635-3747 or 635-3023.

WANTED DONATIONS

The Three Rivers Workshop for the Handicapped are looking for donations of any old, broken or used pieces of furniture, also any discarded wood products we could use for recycling or renovating. Call us at 635-2238 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., we will try to make arrangements for pickup.

Pregnant and in need of support?

Call for help from Right-to-Life promoters: Lisa at 635-3164 Carol at 635-5136 Janna at 635-4503

Skeena Health Unit
3215-2 Eby Street
Terrace, B.C.
635-6307

The following are a few of the services offered locally by your Health Unit Staff:

CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCES: Held weekly at the Health Unit every Tuesday from 1:30-3:50 p.m. Please phone for an appointment.

ADULT CLINICS: These are held at the Health Unit on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3-4:10 p.m. by appointment only.

PRENATAL CLASSES: Classes are held throughout the year at intervals for expectant parents. Phone the Health Unit for details and registration.

HOME NURSING CARE: Nursing care in the home for those who need it on referral from their family doctor. Terrace area only.

HEALTH PARADE: Held on third Monday of every month. Developmental, vision, hearing screening done. Please phone for appointment.

RELAXING BREATHING & RELAXING EXERCISES: Held every Monday afternoon at 1-2 p.m. V.D. CLINIC

Held every Monday at 3:30 or by appointment. SANITATION

The public health inspectors are now situated in Eby Street. They will be pleased to assist with any sanitation problems.

SPEECH AND HEARING CLINIC: Held at 4612 Grieg Avenue. Hearing tests will be done by referral from family doctor or community health nurse. 638-1155.

LONG TERM CARE: Office at No. 205-4621 Lazelle Ave. Tel. 635-9196. Assessment and planning for those eligible for Long Term Care.

AID TO HANDICAPPED: Office at No. 205-4721 Lazelle. Tel. 635-9198. Assessment and guidance for vocational and social rehabilitation done by consultant.

MANAGER & SECRETARY ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY: Once again, the Terrace Hotel will hold their annual Manager and Secretary Christmas Party. This gives the managers the opportunity to show their appreciation to their secretaries for the fine work and dedicated loyalty throughout the year. It is also a fine opportunity for some firms to have a Christmas Staff Party at a small cost.

THE DATE: Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1978
The Time: 12 Noon to 4 p.m.
The Place: Terrace Hotel, Skeena River Room.

A beautiful and delicious buffet dinner will be served, in the usual Terrace Hotel tradition and featuring "Auntie's Special". Remember our famous "Gluhwein" (Hot Wine)? Yes, there will be plenty of that.

Entertainer: Beautiful "Anjell" from Edmonton will delight you with her songs.

Price: \$8.50 per person, and tickets are available now at the Terrace Hotel or phone 635-2231 for reservations soon.

P.S.: Wives are welcome too!!!! (nc13-13D)

The Terrace-Kitimat Forest Public Advisory Committee will be presenting a lecture and discussion on logging in the Kitimat Valley, December 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ranger Station in Terrace. All interested people are invited to attend.

A forum on the Kitimat Valley, discussing the pros and cons of use for forestry, industrial development, fisheries, recreation or agriculture will be held on December 19. If you are interested in the fate of the valley, please attend. (nc7-12D)

Paper Carrier for Terrace Herald needed for the McConnell area on the bench. Phone 635-6357 (nc-cfn)

Terrace Downtown Lions and Br. 73 B.C. Old Age Pensioners Organization

CHRISTMAS PARTY on Sunday, December 17th in Terrace Arena Banquet Room at 5 p.m. All Senior Citizens welcome. Transportation will be provided. Phone 635-2794 or 635-4075 days or evenings, or 635-7202 days if planning to attend. (nc6-15D)

The Terrace Day Care Auxiliary will be holding a **BAKE & CRAFTS SALE** at the Terrace Co-op, December 22 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. All of our friends who wish to donate any crafts or baked goods can drop them off at the Day Care Centre, 3425 Kalum on or before December 22 - 4 p.m. (nc30-22D)

14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

SPORTSMEN'S Barber Shop Now Open Fridays til eight. Across from Post Office. 3223 Emerson (a-06)

SKEENA COLORS Residential Commercial Painting Phone 638-1835 (aj4)

RUPERT STEEL & SALVAGE LTD. We buy copper, glass, all metals and batteries. Location - Seal Cove. Open till 5 p.m. Mon. to Sat. Phone 624-5639

GEMINI EXCAVATING LTD. (Wes Andrews) Backhoe Work Hourly & Contract 635-4799 anytime

ABLE ELECTRIC LTD. Electrical and Refrigeration contract. House wiring. 635-5876 (ctf)

GOLDEN RULE Odd jobs for the jobless. Phone 635-4535, 3238 Kalum.

DUFFS BICYCLE SHOP Reconditioned bikes and repairs. Reasonable rates. 1931 Queensway Dr.

19. HELP WANTED

NEEDED: Sales Person for delicatessen. Must be experienced. Apply at Mountainview Bakery & Delicatessen, Skeena Mall. (a5-14D)

MALE OR FEMALE Chartered Accountant for medium sized office in Prince Rupert. Salary and bonus dependant upon previous experience. Assistance moving expenses possible. This position is available immediately. For information and interview call Odd I. Eidsvik 627-1396. (c3-13D)

HELP WANTED A Manager is required for Snow Valley Savings Credit Union. This position will be of interest to a qualified person with experience in Credit Unions or other financial institutions. Knowledge in accounting, lending and supervision are a pre-requisite.

The position offered is permanent and carries a generous fringe benefit package. Salary is negotiable.

Please send resume to R. Leibach, President, 40 Gannet Crescent, Kitimat, B.C. (a10-22D)

Position available for third, fourth or fifth year student in a medium sized chartered accountant's office in Prince Rupert. This person should be on RIA or CGA program. Salary dependant upon previous experience. For information and interview call Odd I. Eidsvik. 627-1396. (c3-13D)

FOR SALE Fujica 705 Camera with 28 mm wide angle lens and case. Only one year old. Phone 635-2967 after 5 p.m. (stf-tfn)

FOR SALE Girl Guide cookies for sale. Will deliver. 635-3553, 635-3280, 635-3294. (nc-tfn)

One 12' aluminum boat - \$250. 1 clarinet - like new - \$125. 1 pr. 7 1/2 Munari Ski boots - \$40. 1 pr. 7 ski boots - \$15. Very old Stroneberg radio-recorder player cabinet \$100. Phone 635-3294 after 4:30 p.m. (p10-18D)

'GREAT' CHRISTMAS GIFT Stereo system with 80 albums, excellent condition. Yamaha CA-400, Amp. BIC 160 turntable with Shure cartridges. Two JBL 26 speakers Yamaha HP-1 headphones with ten ft. extension. \$1400 OBO. Owner leaving town, must sell. Phone 638-8363 after 5 p.m. (p5-14D)

PERMANENT PART TIME kitchen maid required for weekend and relief work. Hourly rate of \$7.14. Job to commence Dec. 30, 1978. To apply please send applications to: Mr. Geoff Harris Bursar Northwest Community College Box 728 Terrace, B.C. or call 635-6511. (a3-13D)

Do you want to be the Avon lady in your neighborhood? Call Mary 635-2517. (ctfn-21n)

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, at home training for mature individual in Terrace-Kitimat area. Regardless of experience, write S.D. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401. (a3-7,8,11D)

Terrace Answering Bureau requires experienced sales person to market telephone answering service on a generous commission basis. Successful applicant will have had previous sales experience, some formal sales training, experience in prospecting, setting up appointments and cold canvassing. Effective personal presenter, good communicator, high school graduate and have automobile. Must have references and be bondable. Interviews set up for Dec. 14, 15. Send resume to: Terrace Answering Service 4603 - D Park Avenue Terrace, B.C. (a3-13D)

24. SITUATIONS WANTED Certified welder will take a part time job or any odd job. Ex. cleanup, painting or light repairs. Call Anare 635-2759. (p3-12)

33. FOR SALE MISC. Snowblower (Bolens) 28" scoop. 8 HP electric start. \$600 OBO. Phone 635-2614 after 6 p.m. or weekends. (p5-13D)

Fisher airtight stove. Baby Bear Model. Phone 635-3996. (p3-11D)

Complete front end for Jeep - \$150. Phone 635-9541. (p3-11D)

One 1976 above cab height Explorer canopy top with roof rack. 1978 100 Suzuki motorcycle. Contact Bob 635-6391. (a5-12D)

For Sale: 5-piece Dinette. Walnut finish table top. \$40. Phone 635-9351. (c3-13D)

427 GM truck engine, damaged but can be repaired. Needs one head and one cylinder bored and sleeved. Can be viewed at McEwan Motors Service Shop. Written offers to Box 186, Terrace, B.C. (c3-13D)

41. MACHINERY FOR SALE FOR SALE: Snow plow with cylinder mount to fit any heavy duty truck. Can be seen at Arnlm Sander's Welding. Contact Dave Eberling for more information. (p5-15)

43. ROOMS FOR RENT Sleeping room for rent. Private entrance, near town, with kitchenette. All bedding and cooking facilities supplied. Electric heat. Bathroom for your convenience. Very reasonable. 635-4013. (c3-13D)

47. HOMES FOR RENT 2 bedroom house in town. Fridge and stove. Phone 635-6919. (p1-11D)

48. SUITES FOR RENT One bedroom suite for rent. Wall to wall carpet, unfurnished, with fridge and stove. Near downtown. Couples only, abstainers, non-smokers. No pets. \$175 per month. Phone 635-3510. (c5-12D)

3 bedroom basement suite for rent. Carpet (w to w). Close to town. Fridge & stove. 4733 Davis St. Available now. 635-2360. (p1-11D)

49. HOMES FOR SALE 'MUSTSELL' By Builder, one house, new. 1040 sq. ft. Carpet throughout, fireplace carpet. 5 year new home warranty. CMHC approved & inspected. For a place you can afford, under \$50,000. For appointment to view phone Ben Faber Construction. 635-7878 (c20-29D)

Modern 3 bedroom house for sale by owner. Copper side area. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$38,000. For viewing call 635-6442. (p5-14D)

'TASTEFULLY FINISHED 5 BEDROOM HOME' in quiet corner of town. Finished basement with bar, laundry room and bathroom. 2 brick fireplaces, carpeted throughout. Attached insulated garage. Fenced and landscaped. Phone 635-3348. (p5-14D)

5 ACRES with small house on the bench. Price \$45,000. Phone 635-4453. (ctf-m,l)

'Must Sell' - leaving Kitimat. 4 bedroom home on Brant Street. Open to offers. 635-4308. (c15-16D)

58. MOBILE HOMES MOBILE HOMES New mobile homes from as low as \$100.00 down. O.A.C. Set up and delivered, trades welcome. Phone 635-5915 (c1f)

60. TENDERS BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY Invites tenders for Construction of Overhead Distribution Line at Sandspit Airport, Sandspit, Queen Charlotte Islands. Reference No. Q9-3025 Closing Date: 03 January 1979 Sealed tenders clearly marked as above-referenced will be received in Room 1026, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3 until 11:00 AM local time, 03 January 1979. Details may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, 10th Floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3, telephone 663-2577 and 663-2560. (a1-11D)

70. LIVESTOCK 5 year old quarter horse, thoroughbred bay mare. No Saturday calls please. Phone 842-6772 between 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. school days and ask for Cathy or write: Cathy Adams, R.R. 1, Hwy. 16, South Hazelton, B.C. (c3-11D)

HERALD CLASSIFIEDS get results!

MOBILE HOME IMMEDIATE DELIVERY TO YOUR LOCATION are now available on our lovely 14 wide and doublewide mobile homes. You choose your decor, and we custom build to suit. Government grant of \$2500 applicable. Expense paid fare Vancouver - return. For free credit check and approval please phone collect. Parker Homes of Canada Ltd. 935-5447

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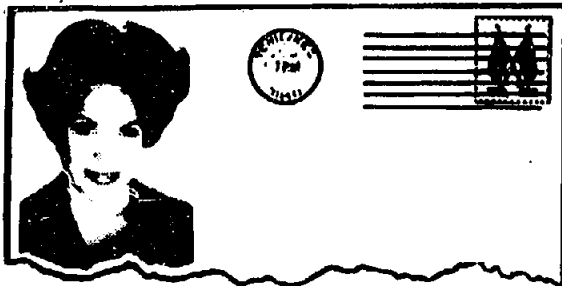
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Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I went on a blind date with this fellow who was recommended by a friend. He was very nice-looking and his manners were good, but you can't tell anything these days by looking. Well, he took me to a drive-in movie and he was just too fast for me, so I asked him to take me home after the movie. He had other ideas and headed for a country road.

When he stopped at a stop sign, I jumped out of the car. He didn't even try to stop me. He just drove off and left me. I was about 20 miles from home, and I didn't have any money so I thumbed a ride with a truck driver who was nice enough to take me to my door.

When I got home my father was raving mad. He said I took a terrible chance thumbing a ride home with a stranger. Yet I couldn't have walked all that way, and I wanted to get away from the guy. Was I wrong?

MAGGIE IN MESQUITE, TEXAS

DEAR MAGGIE: No girl should leave the house without enough money to make a telephone call. If you haven't a parent to call in case you need transportation, call a friend or relative. Or call the police department! Young ladies should not thumb rides with strangers, neither should they be walking alone at night. Play safe. ALWAYS carry enough money for transportation home.

DEAR ABBY: I do not drive an automobile, and all my friends know it. Now, Abby, it stands to reason that I have to depend on my friends for transportation to club meetings, church doings, and other social events. So why must I telephone my friends and have to beg a ride?

Since they are well aware that I attend all the things they do, wouldn't it be much more gracious if they were to call me and offer a ride? When I call and ask them for a ride they are always courteous, but I really would appreciate it if I didn't have to call and beg.

DOESN'T DRIVE IN OMAHA

DEAR DOESN'T: Most people (even the most gracious) are too preoccupied with their own business to guess who needs transportation. Don't be so sensitive. If you need a ride, call someone you think is going and ask for a lift.

If you are prompt, pleasant and don't inconvenience the driver by taking him out of his way, you'll always be a welcome rider. (P.S. Have you ever shown your appreciation to those who have consistently chauffeured you by giving them a small gift?)

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that mothers are so much stricter with their daughters than they are with their sons? My mother watches us girls like hawks, but she lets my brothers do just about anything they want. My friends tell me it's the same at their house. I think this is very unfair.

SUSIE INST. PAUL

DEAR SUSIE: It all averages out. The fathers are usually stricter with the boys.

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Droop
- 4 Window part
- 8 Unadulterated
- 12 Pub order
- 13 Musketeers, for example
- 14 Natives: a suffix
- 15 Isle, for one
- 16 Sounded
- 17 Wheel hub
- 18 Do a jig-saw puzzle
- 21 Sugar: a suffix
- 22 Freudian term
- 23 Halls
- 26 Work unit
- 27 Moving vehicle
- 30 Helper
- 31 Legal matter
- 32 Trigonometric function
- 33 Golf term
- 34 "My Gal —"

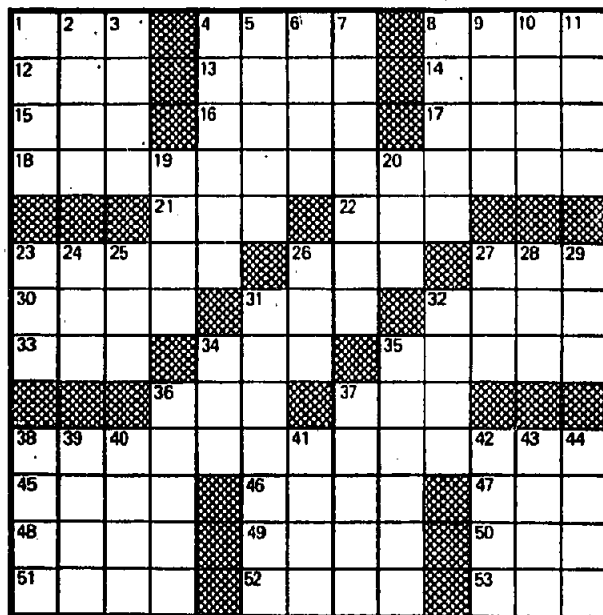
DOWN

- 35 Bias
- 36 Drunkard
- 37 Exclamation
- 38 Breaks down
- 45 Nautical term
- 46 Reclined
- 47 Morsel for Fido
- 48 Prong
- 49 Slave, once
- 50 Grande or Bravo
- 51 Direction
- 52 Suffix with young
- 53 Morning discovery
- 1 Coarse hominy
- 2 Jal —
- 3 Heredity factor
- 4 Tension
- 5 Riled
- 6 Prefix with type
- 7 Forest people
- 8 Calico pony
- 9 Mormon state
- 10 Pierre's dream
- 11 Belgian river (var.)
- 19 Contend
- 20 Word with nest
- 23 What Miss Muffet did
- 24 Draw
- 25 Pindaric work
- 26 Slippery character
- 27 By way of
- 28 New England cape
- 29 Volleyball equipment
- 31 Baby's toys
- 32 Wild plum
- 34 Help!
- 35 Brawl souvenir
- 36 Weather word
- 37 Express one's views
- 38 Doom
- 39 Noun suffix
- 40 Camera part
- 41 Kiln
- 42 Umbilical, for one
- 43 Famed canal
- 44 Pack

Average solution time: 22 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

11-18



CRYPTOQUIP

11-18

GFLRJVENPRVVPNUQFERJV'J
GNUNJVLRSIPSIUJQSGN

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BLISSFUL BABY IS SLEEPING PEACEFULLY IN CARRIAGE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals A

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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Horoscope

FOR MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1978

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Others are unpredictable today in business dealings. Protect yourself against loss. Today and in the coming weeks, you'll work harder for career advancement.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

The unexpected need not lead to an emotional confrontation between you and an associate. Don't throw good money after bad in an impossible situation.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

The picture changes too rapidly to arrive at a conclusion re a work situation. Protect nerves and health. Don't let things upset you.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

You'll have to save some time for children today; also you mustn't be neglectful of friends. Whatever your plans, they may be upset.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Temperamental displays may mar business dealings today. In the future, you'll attend to more details your-

self. You may be needed at home.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Compromise seems difficult today when you're presented with both sides of the question. Don't let the unexpected disrupt the whole day.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You'll want to do much rearranging at home base today and in the coming weeks. Meanwhile, make sure that personal possessions are secure.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

The morning hours may have their upsetting moments, but bear no grudges in the p.m. Place the accent on flexibility and you'll cope.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Don't let nerves get the best of you, or else you'll be sick. You'll want to spend more time with loved ones now and in the near future.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Quite frankly, new friends are not as predictable as old ones. Be ready for the unexpected, yet try to remain calm if others seem erratic.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Career demands may interfere with domestic plans. There's no need to get upset — instead, flow with the changes that circumstances bring.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

A difference of opinion needn't ruin your whole day. Remember to save enough time for both family and friends during the holidays.

YOU BORN TODAY are nervous, dynamic, and inventive. Worry about financial or emotional security shouldn't keep you from your natural inclination towards music and idealistic pursuits. A bit of an adventurer, something of an opportunist, your best success will come through your knowledge of human nature and your understanding of your fellow man. You can succeed as a poet, playwright, teacher, government official, and in the arts. You'd also make a good spokesman for any cause that you believe in. Birthdate of: Alfred de Musset, Fr. poet; Carlo Ponti, film producer; and Gilbert Roland, actor.

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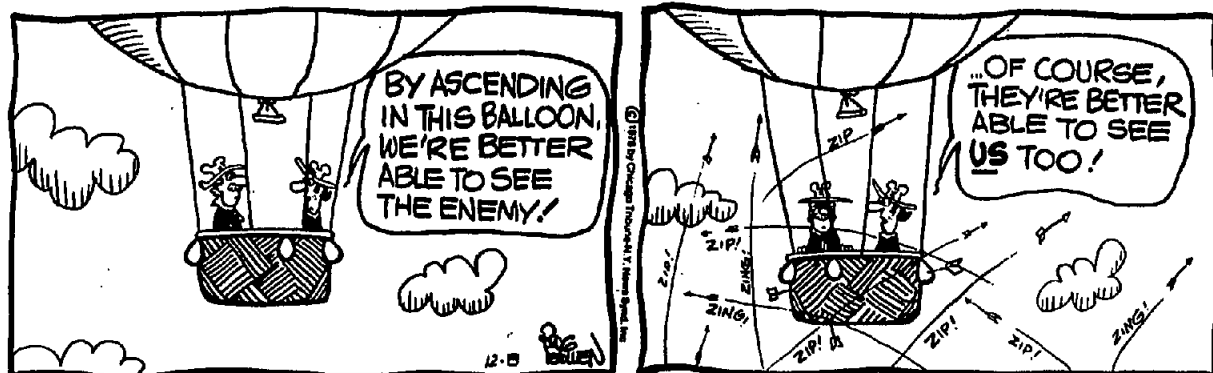
the AMAZING SPIDERMAN

By Stan Lee and John Romita



CATFISH

By Roger Bollen and Gary Peterman



the WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



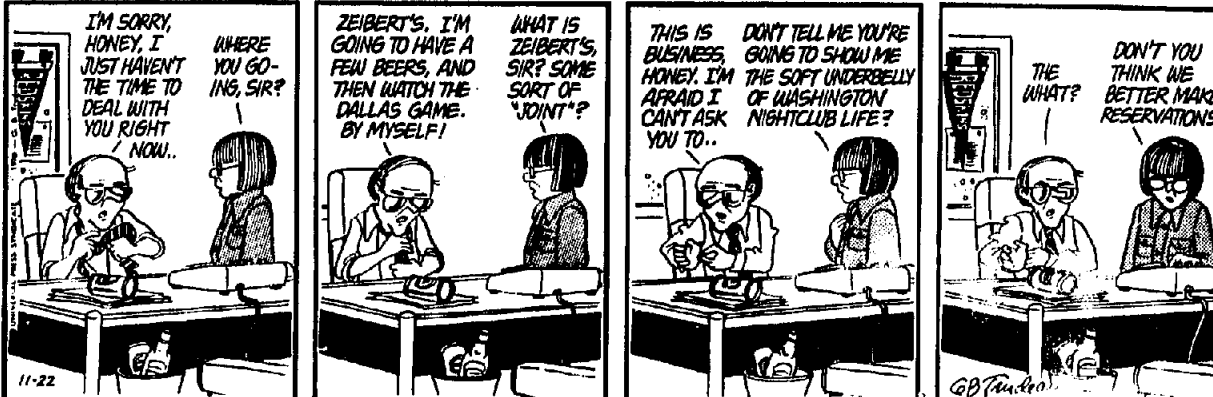
B.C.

by Johnny Hart

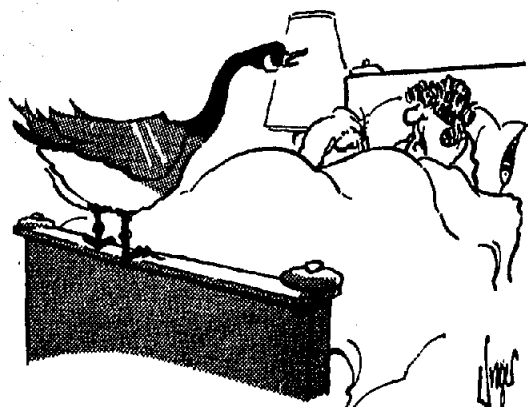


DOONESBURY

By Gary Trudeau



HERMAN



"It was in the freezer—must have thawed out!"